FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3.

General Committee of Democratic Whig Men.-A regular meeting of this Committee held at the Broadway House, on Friday evening,

Dec. S,at 7 o'clock. By order, J. T. M. BLEAKLEY. Chairman. E. DELAPIELD SMITH, | Secretaries.

Labor Lost.—C. J. G. who writes us from Brooklyo urg-ing that we should impress the Logislature with the im-policy of cutting down Salaries, now that the offices are or are about to be mainly filled with. Whigs, is respect-fully informed that he can't begin. We are decidedly in favor of graduating all salaries to the amounted labor to be performed, with due regard, of course, to the qualif-

The roads are probably impassable, as the mail has dates from Augusta and Montgomery, the weather

In order to prevent confusion and mistakes growing out of the similarity of names among Members of the Congress now assembling, it will be well to remember that

There are three SMITHS in this Congress, Charles Brown of Pa. Wm. G. Brown of Va. and Albert G. Brown of Miss .- two Davises : (both Sen ators) John Davis of Muss. and Jefferson Davis of Miss .- five Jonssons: Reverdy Johnson of Md. Henry Johnson of Lou. (Senators); James H. John son of N. H. Andrew Johnson of Tenn. and Robert W. Johnson of Ark .- six Thompsons: James Geo. W. Jones of Tenn.-two MILLERS: Senstor Jacob W. Miller of N. J. John K. Miller of Ohiotwo BUTLERS: Senator A. P. Butler of S. C. sign of the work is by no means a narrow one. Senter Butter of Pa.—two Holmses: Elias
Holmes of our State and Isaac E. Holmes
S. C.—two Duncans: Daniel Duncan of
bio and Gurnett Duncan of Ky.—two An
Mass: John Q Adams of Mass. and Green Adams
Ky.—two Evanses—Alex. Evans of Md. and Noan Evans of Ohio—two Stuarts: Andrew Stewt of Pa. and Charles E. Stuart of Mich.—three
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The views which are thus sneered at as those of old gentlemen,' that would have answered for the last century, but which are entirely unfit for 'the present generation,' are briefly summed up by

Mr. Galiatin as follows:

"The duties of the people of the United States toward other nations are obvious. Naver losing sight of the divine pracept, "Do to others as you would be done by," they have only to consult their own conscience. For our benevolent Creator has implanted in the hearts of men the moral same of right and wrong, and that sympa'hy for other men, the evidences of which are of daily occurrence.

the most reckless and believes shown be accepted with human bors.

"A more truly glorious termination of the War, a more apleadid spectacle, an example more highly useful to manifold at large, cannot well be rouselved, than that of the victorious forces of the United States voluntarily about doning all their conquests, without requiring a ything cise than that which was strictly due to our extrans."

It certainly seems to us unfortunate that such sentiments should have gone out of fashion. The world must have been better worth living in if they had not. And it does seem to us that if anything ought to be independent of the caprices of on these sentiments should be.

But how have they got so far behind the times? When they were originally promulgated, eighteen hundred years ago, the chief objection urged against them was their novelty-strangeness-destitution of authority. "Have any of the rulers and the chief priests believed on bim?" was triumphantly asked. -pot they! The 'rulers' were and generally are believers in 'manifest destiny,' the 'mission' of one race to sabdue and renovate others-the rightfulness of conquest, spoliation, subjugation, vassalage, &c. It seems to us a great pity that 'the age' has shot so far ahead of these notices. and we can't help thinking it will alack up yet and let there come alongside of it. It could not jog

AN OLD BIBLE .- We have before us a venerable copy of the Holy Scriptures " Conferred diligently with the Greeke, and best approuved translations to divers. languages: Imprinted at London by Christopher Barker, printer to the Queens Majestie. 1580." It is admirably printed in Old English type. with parallel readings and notes in more modern and tters. It has of course suffered somewhat on the lapse of time and by rugged fortune, but the tures are nearly complete, while 'The Collectes' pended, one containing an explanation of all the names and the other of all the words or phrases rapposed to require elucidation. Last of all comes
The Whole Booke of Pasimes, collected into English
meter by T. Sternhold, I. Hopkins and others, conferred with the Ebrue, with apt Notes to sing them withsil." At London printed by John Days, dwellying ouer Alste, Anno 1580." The Poetry of this version is extra-we are tempted to quote from it, but for-

The version is probably that known as 'The Bishop's e's, now in general use. For instance, Exedus.

And the Lord played the people, because they made

• said which have based been been because they caused up to make a calf which he made.

verse or two before, (33:) "Then the Lord said to Moses, Whosoever bath sinned sainst me, I will put him out of my book."

is thus paraphrased on the margin:
"I will make it knowen that hee was never predestinate a mine eternal counseit to tife ourstasting."
—This Bible is left at our counter for saie, should

any one deem it worth \$50, at which price the

The packet-ship New-York arrived on Wedning from Havre with edvices one day later than those by the Acadia. There is no news, however

THE MASSACRUSETTS QUARTERLY REVIEW,

This Review is intended to afford a vehicle of Expression to a number of gentlemen in Massachusetts who are accustomed to think and speak indendently, and who can hardly he at home in any of the established organs of opinion. Some of them were contributors to the pages of the Dial, and gave to that periodical its chief merits. The present work, however, arises to fill a much larger sphere, and to maintain a more practical conversation with the current realities of the times. It is edited by HALPH WALDO EMERSON, THEODORE PARKER and

J. ELIOT CAROT. The contents of the first number of the Review are first, the Editors' Address; then follow Art. I. The Mexican War; II. Powers's Greek Slave. 1ff. The Political Condition and Prospects of Greece: IV. The Life and Writings of Agassiz: V. Short Reviews and Notices. The Editors' Address is marked by all that freshness of thought and -Our Southern Express has again failed, so that sharp originality of expression which belong to there is every reason to believe that the floods on RAPH WALDO EMERSON. The article on the Mexthe Southern streams have been unusually severe. ican Wer is an elaborate and forcible analysis of the causes and purposes of the war. The "Thoughts also failed two days in succession. At the last on Art," suggested by the "Greek Slave" is an attempt which we cannot think altogether sucwas reported as unusually cold, with a slight fall of cessful to expound some of the occult principles of Art. The article on Greece we judge to be from the pen of Dr. Samuet A. Hows, whose knowledge of the subject is well known to be drawn mainly from his own experience and investigations. We do not recollect anywhere so able and complete an exhibition of the present state and capacities of that country as is made by this essay. The Life the Mouse: Truman Smith of Ct. Caleb B. Smith and Writings of Prof. Agassiz is the subject of the of Ind. and Robert Smith of Ill.—three BROWSS: lifth article, and in the interest now felt through the country in regard to this distinguished Naturalist. will be sure of many readers. It is not a criticism, but a biographical notice.

From this sketch of the contents of the Review. our readers may form some idea of their character. We can unbesitatingly recommend the work to all who prefer the agitation of ideas to dogmatic stagmpson of Pa. Robt. A. Thompson of Va. Jacob nation, and who wish to think for themselves .mpson of Miss. Richard W. Thompson of Ind. Whether they agree or differ with the views advo-John B. Thompson of Ky. and William Thompson | cated in its pages, they may rely on finding them of lows-two Joneses: John W. Jones of Ga and presented with independence, ability and fairness. We make the following extracts from the Editors Address, by which it will be seen that the de-

CLARKS: Senator John H. Clarke of H. I. Franklin Clark of Maine, and B. L. Clark of Ky.—two
HALLS: Nathon K. Hall, N. Y. and Willard P.
Hall, Mo.—two Iscersolls: Joseph R. and Charles
J. both of Pa.—two Codes: Howell of Ga. and W.
R. W. of Ala.—two Phelps of Mo.—two RockWELLS: Julius of Mass. and John A. of Ct.—two
HALES, Senator John P. of N. H. and Ariemas of
Mass.

There are doubtless some other coincidences, but
these are all that now occur to us. The names in
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The Raview is sold in New-York by C. S. Fran-

We fear Mei John P. Gaings will not be present at the organization of the House next Monday, as we have not yet heard of his return to Kentucky. Mr. PALTERY of Mass, we have also heard, is likely to be kept away by domestic afflictions.

We trust no Whig Member will grudge any sacrifice except of duty that may enable him to be present at rol -call.

WHIG OPINIONS AT WASHINGTON .- Potomac. the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, writes

the correspondent of the Bultimore Paterial, writes from Washington as fullows:

I am pleased to find that all the Whig Members who have arrived, and with whom I have conversed, agree in expling that such conditates for the different offices in the House as shall receive the greatest support at the Whig prolimitary meeting, which will be bind on Friday or staturday evening next, shall be considered the nonliness of the Whig parity and will deserve the entire support to the Whig nembers. This is the best plan, where there are many candidates. If will produce harmony and concert of action.

I have conversed with several Loco-Foco members, who say that they expect nothing less than a thorough Whig organization. They say openly, that if they had the majority on their side, whether they would have to seeme responsibility or not, they would be suse not vote for a Whig Speaker. On a Whig Clerk, or a Whig Sergesnitat Arms, or a Whig Doorkeeper.

Some contend that a new Whig Speaker will need a Clerk with Mr. French's knowledge and experience to add him in the discharge of his duties. One of the candidates for Speaker, however, declares openly that if he should be elected, he will neither desire or need any ald from Mr. French, or from any other Loco Foco Clerk who might take pleasure in seeing a Whig Speaker contend.

Clerk, he rusts that he Speaker's Chair, and all other offices in the House, will also be filled by Loce-Focus. If we are to be packed with the responsibility of whatever the House does," he says, "in the name of justice let us have an entire Whig organization." I believe the other candidates for the Speaker's Chair will say the same.

ABSENTERS .- The Washington correspondent of

the Baltimore Patriot writes :

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It is escertained, as I learn, that either one or both of the Texas Representatives will not be here at the organization of the House, and that another member on the Loco-Foco side, Gov. Srown of Masissippi, cannot be present on the first day of the session.

On the other hand, it is presumed that Maj Gaines, a Whig member, cannot arrive from the City of Mexico in season to be present at the opening of the session. At the last dare from Vera Cruz, the 9th inst. he had not arrived at that city, and was not expected before the 14th. If he had arrived there on the 14th, or 15th, a quite plassage to New Orienga might leave him time to reach here in season.

PRINTER'S COUNTING MACHINE .-- Mr. Joshua Monroe of Albany, has lovented a mach ne which must be a great convenience to Printers. It is designed to be attached alike to the hand and the power press, and to keep an accurate account of the number of sheets printed. There are two ratchet wheels, both which are propelled by being attached to the cylinder of the press. Each of these wheels are connected with a dial, one showing the fractional numbers from one to fifty, and the other giving the aggregates as high as 2,500. A bell connected with the small dial gives warning as often as 50 sheets have been thrown off, while by looking at the dial the pressman can ascertain the precise number printed, even if the number be less than fifty. By keeping count of the revolutions of the large dial, he can as tain the precise number printed in a day or week -Mr. Monroe is now in the City for the purpose of intro-ducing this machine to the notice of Printers. The pro-prieture are Lockrow & Co. of Albany. The cost of the

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT PORT-AU-PRINCE. A Telegraphic Dispatch from Boston to the Herald, dated yesterday, says:

Capt Whelden of the schr. Aben Atkins, from Cape Hayden, 14th ult reports that information had been re-ceived at that place, that the Haytien unanof-war bark Nantiles had been blown up in the harbor of Port-au-Priace, killing ninety persons. No farther particulars

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

New-York Legislature Street Session. SENATE ... ALBANY, Dec. 2-7 P. M. The Indiciary Committee have been instructed to report a bill Fixing the Salaries of Health Officers of the Port of New-York.

Mr. Forson introduced a bill giving Right of Acion for damages to representatives of persons killed by carelessness in Public Conveyances, &c. Idiot Asylum and the Par Redemption bills were ordered to 3d reading. The last by a vote of 11 to 10. The Oydensburgh Railway bill was farther de-

Mr. Maxwell reported, without expressing opinion, the bill relative to the Safety Fund Banks. The important amendment proposed by this bill is that the Safety Fund Banks deposit with the Controller 8 per cent, on capital in lieu of the present

The Astronomical Observatory bill has been or dered to a third reading.

The Orinoco Steam Navigation bill passed. The Clinton Prison bill was debated, but not disposed of. The Committee of the Whole, however, refuse to reduce the appropriation from \$30,000 to \$20,000.

The bill to change time of making Bank Reports was debated, but the House adjourned before the uestion was taken.

The weather is very warm-thermometer ranging over 60. A steady rain has fallen for several

There is a dense fog on the river. Boats will be detained here beyond their usual hour of departure. The weather continues very warm. The Canal is open here and at Buffalo. At this point 3 boats have arrived from Buffalo since 12 yesterday and from Syracuse, bringing 2,000 barrels Flour, but no Grain. At Buffalo, says the Commercial Adertizer of yesterday, the weather is favorable to he arrival and departure of boats.

Lake receipts for 24 hours near 3,300 barrels Flour and 25,000 bushels. Wheat.

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.-The following mem-Sensiz-Mr. Geo. M. Dalles, Vice President of the United States, Mr. Crittenden of Ky. and Mr. Atchison

of Mo.

House of Representatives.—Messrs. Henry. Collamor and Hall of Vi.; Messrs Gott and White of N Y.; Mr. Brady of Pa., Mr. Peaslee of N. H.; Mr. J. A. Black of S. C. Mr. J. W. Jones of Ga.; Mr. French of Er; Messra. Catheart, Pettit. Robinson and Rockbill of Ia.; Mr. Etchardson of Ill: Mr. Jameson of Mo. and Mr. Winthrop of Massachusetts.

[Union, 1st.

Things in Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 2, 1847. Heavy showers throughout the day have inter Heavy snowers inroughout the day have interferred much with business. Flour is nominal at yesterday's prices, viz. 6 20 to 6 75. Corn Meal 3 25 without sales. Wheat is scarce, good reds may be quoted at 140 cents. Oats. Southers, 40 a 43 cents; Corn. new, 56, Lard, 200 keys were taken at 11 cents; Whisky, bbis. 29.

bhds 384.

The Money market continues tight and Stocks heavy
First Roard—300 Gerard Hank, 101; 7,000 Treatur Tres Roard-300 Gerard Bank, 10; 7,000 Trestur Rotes, US, 100; 50 N O Canal, 71; 270 Lehigh Cos terip, 51; 1,000 Penn 5s, 73; 1,100 Reading bds, 70; 2,000 Lehigh 5s, 63; 25 Union Bank, Tenn, 45. Second Board, 130 Girard Sank, 10; 350 Reading R Second Board. -130 Girard Bank, 10; ; 350 Reading ; 300 Morris Canal, 9; ; 1,000 Reading Eds, 70; ; 1,0 S. Treas Notes, 100.

was a passenger by the pilot line last night from New York, in stepping from the cars at Trenton fell into the casal, but was rescued without material injury, although he was compelled to remain at that place. [Phil. North Amer. 2d.

Ep. Ex-Governor Marcus Morton, of Mass. who

FIRE AT CAPE MAY—A letter from Lewis, De of the 29th November says—" A fire is now raging to of the 29th November says—"A fire is now raging in the magnificent building, at Hazzard's Beach, occupied as a hotel, and as the wind at this writing, 12 M is very high, I fear the property will be destroyed."

rial line; the Latitudes and Continental divisions. braces the American Continent: his right foot rests on a broken crown, emblematical of the overthrow of desnot of giving thanks for his success to the God of Freedom. There are several appropriate figures and sublime groups proposed by Mr. Wallace, which may be placed in the Hall of the Pedestal.

vening had not arrived when we put The Tribune to

The Danville (Va.) Herald states that Mr. Tredway has relinquished his purpose to contest the right of Mr. Flournoy to a sest in Congress from the Pittsylvania District. Mr. Irving had previously determined not to contest Mr. Bocock's right in the Buckingham District.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT AUBURN .- On Monday RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT AUSURN.—On Monday night two freight trains, one laden with merchandise, the other empty, met a few rods west of Syracuae, when going at a rapid rate, and a frightful collision took place. One of the engines—a harge and powerful one—called the Oregon, recently put on the road, was damaged to the amount of \$1,500 or \$2,000; one freight car, laden with merchandise, was knocked into fragments, and with its contents precipitated down an embankment of 15 feet; other cars were injured more or less and several were thrown of the track, the whole presenting a mass of ruln which it took several hours later to clear of sufficiently to silow the passage of the passenger train, which was only a few minutes in rear of one of the freight trains, when the collision took place. One

The Cincinnati Guzette contains a letter from Rev. S. H. Calboun, who were a passenger on board the unfortunate Talleran. Mr. Calboun is well known as a member of the Syrian Mission, and for many years the able agent of the American Bible Society in the Levant. The following is an extract from the letter:

The tenton of the American Bible Society in the Levant. For Louis, Nov. 20, 1847.

Boar Brether: I send you a line from St. Louis, as you may otherwise be anxious about me in consequence of the loss of the steamer in which I came from Louis-ville—the Talleran.

you may otherwise be anxious about me in consequence of the loss of the stemmer in which I came from Louis-ville—the Tallsman.

Yesterday morning, I should think a little before 5 octook, when mear Cape Grandeau, the Tallsman and Tempest came into collision, and our bost immediately sunk. Providentially I had fram very early and was dressed. At the marment of the collision I was sitting foresed. At the marment of the collision I was sitting foresed. At the marment of the collision I was sitting in the cabin, the floor of which was covered with passengers sinceping. I started at the sudden crash, which was immediately followed by a second, and ran to the door. I supposed we had struck a stag. Looking over the side of the boat. I conting over the side of the boat. The Tempest was at a little distance from us, waiting, I suppose, to see what would be her own fate.

The scene that followed, on our deck surpasses all description. The cabin passengers, men, women and callidren, were numerous. The stricks, and laments thous, and cries for help are still rinking in my ears. I endeavored to direct the attention of such as I encountered to God as their refine. I supposed that the thought of so suddenly appearing in the presence of the firest Indee, for a moment thould all I needed. The thought of so suddenly appearing in the presence of the firest Indee, for a moment troubled me—but looking upward, my mind became calm, a pleasing serenity took possession of my soul. In the meantime the cries of our distracted passengers.

opward, my mind became calm, a pleasing serenity took possession of my soul. In the meantime the cries of our distracted passengers reached the Tempest and she was already nearing us. A poor mother, whom I never saw before, threw one of the children into my arms, and I was happy afterward in seeing her and it safely on board the Tempest. A gracious Providence ordered it that our best found betom before the water reached the hurricane dick, and thus most of the cabin passengers, who had mounted aloft, were sared. The deck passengers were unable to get out, as rapidly did the hoat sink, and but a portion, probably a small one, reached the Tempest. The loss cannot be less than from 40 to 50, though others estimate it as high as 100. It was a scene I hope never to forget it would it may teach me to live daily and hourly upon Christ—to make no calculations about safety in any situation or circumstances, except as I am in a way of cuty.

The Tempest carried us to Cape Girardeau, and in a

safe.

The Tempest carried us to Cape Girardeau, and in a few hours the Bertram from New Orleans came along, and a considerable number of us took passage in her and reached St Louis this merring about subrise. Last evening we had a solemn meeting for prayer and exportation on boxed. I hope some good was done. We had on the Tallaman several pleus persons, ministers and others, and it was refreshing to see how caim they were add the awful scence of death.

Those who had no God card-players and aweares, were the men who had cause to fear. I do not wonder at these judgments of Heaven, the wonder is that they are not more frequent. Such a systematic contempt of the lastitutions of the Sabbath as one sees on those waters will bring, I am persuaded, still heavier visitations, it is time for the friends of religion to bestir the inselves as they have never done before in the "Great West"—The disasters may not occur on the Sabbath, (as in this ease it did not,) but I cannot but look upon these repeated to the first of the safe of the will not rest upon systematic violators of file commandments.

Your affectionate brother, S. H. CALHOUN.

Ship-Owners and Hospital Taxes.

In your paper of Tuesday morning is a notice of secting of Ship-swaers, at which among others, the fol. lowing resolutions were passed, viz :

"Resired. That the State Tax on Seamen being much greater than is required for the support of the Seamen's Retreat, as is shown by there being a large sorpies, part of which has been appropriated to an object foreign to the purpose for which he is near located, and the meeting being advised that the State Tax on seamen is unconstitution. Resolved. That the ship-owners now present will in

payment of this tax imposed by the State on the saller suffic was altogether new; and when I read the above resolution, I said to myself, What are these men about the WALLACE'S DESIGN FOR THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT—The Courier's Engineer of yesterday contains a full detail of the plan of a Monument to Washington designed by W. W. Wallace, Esq. The main features are—13 pyramidal steps corresponding to the 13 original States; the Pedestal is 7-sided, corresponding to the 7-years War of the Revolution; the Column is many sided, representing the Union of the North and South; then Capital is ornamented with palmetto and corn leaves representing the Union of the North and South; then follows a baliustrace, from which rises a Globe, (representing the World.) marked with the equatorial like; the Latitudes and Continental divisions. was altogether new; and when I read the above resoluplaced in the III of the Pedestal.

It will be seen at once that the main idea of the design is that Washington will yet give liberty to the work of the World The elevation of the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case be from 200 to 200 feet, and five the Monument case of the Mo

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Common Plass—Before Judge Ingraham.—Lydia S. Jacobs vs. James Heaker.—Action for sliedged assault and battery upon the agent of the proprietor of the Parkingham to the same that was allowed by Amos Keedall. The Company have determined that they will not submit to Mr. Cave Johnson's caprice, and will not abate their compensation one cent. They are advised by every one that the present compensation is no more than is reasonable. The whole Cabinet, it is said, are opposed to Mr. Jahnson's views in this metter; but he has nevertheless, in spite of public opinion, and in opposition to the public interest, resolved to send the mail by way of the Chasapeake Ray. (Wash, Cor. Jour. Com.

trein, which was only a few minutes in rear of one of the freight trains, when the collision took place. One of the arctimen was considerably, though not suggrously injured; no other persons were hart. It seems almost miraculous that no live were lost.

The accident resulted, as nearly all of a similar kind do, from the most criminal carclesaness. The night was dark and we are told both trains were proceeding without lights. What makes the matter seem still more inexcusable, is the fact that there was a double track where the collision took place, and there could have been no kind of necessity for the measure of both trains on the same track atone.

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Loss of the Phonix-Farther Particulars.

Names of the Cree Sared.—Capt. Sweet of Cleveland.
Oblo: M. W. House, engineer. Cleveland: H. Watta,
first mate. Cleveland: R. Watts, second porter. Cleveland; T. S. Donneboo, Clerk, St. Clair. Mich.; John
Monn, deck hand, Cleveland: A. T. Kelso, wheelaman,
Oblo Cliry. Michael O Biern, Premus, Buffalo.
Passengers Sared.—J. Long, residence not known; one
Engilshman, in-me not known) a sallor.
Names of the Crue Lont.—D. W. Keller, steward, CleveMichael Clark, and M. Claveland: J. C. Smith.

land; Horace The all, cable-boy, Chreshand; J.C.S. sa con-keeper, Bufslor John Newgott, firemen, Bu Newgott Merrit, second mate, Obio City, Wos. O. second engineer, Toledo; H. Robinson, first pu Chicago; Thos. Ferto, deck hand, St. Clair, Mich.; Murdock, deck hand. Canada, Agent, John Mich.; rnos. Ferto deck hand, St. Char. Mich. John heck hand, Canada. Agnes, deck hand, Can-go, deck hand; Thos. Holsey, deck hand, Allen, cook, colored, Detroit; another, red; and three others of crew, names not

The Phrecix was first discovered on fire from the deck of the propeller Delaware at a quarter to 4 o'dick on the morning of the Tist, of about 18 miles, bearing about

ad for the burning propeller, and drove with all p spead for two hours, when, arriving within fifty the wreck, they heard a voice calling loudly

the wreck, they heard a voice calling loudly for assistance.

One boat was immediately lowered down and sent in
pursuit of the suffering man. It succeeded in pleking
him up directly and bringing him safe to the Delaware,
when he was at once directed of his clothing and dry
garments given him instead. After rubbing him sovecely he because quite comfortable. He proved to be
the first engineer. While this man was being picked
up, the propeller proceeded to the wreck, where the
other boat was lowered down, and the clerk was found,
together with one passenger, clinging to the rudder.—
This boat picked them up and brought them on board,
where, after the same means were used as before, they
were both revived and made comfortable.

Both boats were then sent in pursuit of more bodies,
while the Delaware was made fast to the wreck and
succeeded in towing her to Sheboygan, where she sunk
in eight feet water. Soon after the arrival of the wreck

They were within four miles of the land, and the wind was fast drilling them ashore, so it was not deemed advisable to pick them up, as plenty of boats had been sent from Shebogsas for that purpose, and all not pick-ed up by the boats would drift sahore by the following

THE LATE MAYOR OF MONTREAL .- We last week chronicled the death of John A. Miles, Esq. Mayor of Montreal. Thirty years ago he started fr Mayor of Montreal Thirty years ago he started Tolland, Conn as a tio-peddler, seated on his box, a contained all his earthly possessions, except a character. He arrived at Montreal the same Fall through the Winter bartered his Yankee notions to article he thought he could turn to good profit in necticut. He continued to go and return for two y Having made some five or six hundred dollars it traffic, he located himself as a small morobant. Having made some five or six hundres doubt in the traffic, he located himself as a small mornhant. From this small beginning, he rose, and in a few years found himself an opplient trader. He left his me reachile house with a brother, and opened an office of discount and deposit, dealing largely in exchange, in which business he continued until his death. Fortune seemed to favor him. His losses are said to have been but little, comparatively, for one so extensively engaged in trade, with

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Now, as I happen to have a little knowledge of watters and things connected with saliors, shipping and the Hospital tax, the idea that ship-seners are liable for the Respital tax, the idea that ship-seners are liable for the Respital tax, the idea that ship-seners are liable for the Respital tax, the idea that ship-seners are liable for the Respital tax, the idea that ship-seners are liable for the Respital tax. is. I of means that yielded an income more than

> i Montreal is the humble capacity of a Yan-and died as the Lord Mayor of the first City Court Calendar Tills Day.

> ULT COURT - Nos 21, 25, 28 31 51, 53, 54, 56, 57, 82, 84, 87, 91, 92, 33, 94, 95, 96, 98, 100, 101, 102, COMMON PLEAS—Part I—Nos. 1, 7, 49, 57, 53, 67, 251, 101, 107, 103, 105, 133, 159, 65, Part II—Nos. 132, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 104, 82, 92, 120,

> Law Courts. United States Commissioners' Office Before Commissioner Morion - Alieged Revolt - Chedour Parker, Colby and Campbell, lain seamen of the bri

MAIL TINKERING.—The Postmaster General is about to commit an act of egregious foily and gross misuse of his authority, in taking the Southern mall from the usual route bence, by way of Fredericksburg, and Blichmond, and Petersburg, and sending it round by way of Baltimore, and thence down the Bay, to the Portsmouth Hailroad. The consequence will be that the whole Southern Mail will be put twenty-four hours between the sum of the bill of lading to Mesars Eher-woods of them the smouth which plaintiffs had to pay. To be continued this forenoon.—For pitfs, Mesars Eher-wood, Wright & Merrihow; for deds, Mesars O'Conor and Lord.

fixed upon by the Directors for receiving applications for the admiration of orphans into the College, and we understand that a very large number were presented.—The Directors will meet on the 15th inst to elect a President Marron. Steward and Teachers of the Institution; and the College will be opened on the 1st of January for the reception of orphans, under the provisions of Mr. Girard's Will.

[Philad. News.

CITY ITEMS.

THE STEVERNARK COMPANY.-We learn that this Company have taken the Tabernacle for a series of and will be with us toward the close of the present month. They are now in Boston where they e creating quite an excitement, after the usual fashion of that good city. The company consists of nineteen persons, all instrumental performers, who, by long prac-tice together, are said to have sequired a perfect unity in their playing. They are all Germans, and have arrived here without the previous preparation in the way of pulling which generally heralds musical notabilities We shall hope to be as much delighted with them as are

The funeral of GRORGE H. COLTON, Esq. late editor and proprietor of the American Whig Review took place yesterday afternoon, at 15 Park place. was a large concourse of editors, members of the bar and literati present. Rev. Dr. Spring addressed a prayer to the throne of divine grace in a most appro priate, solemn and impressive manner. We would take his occasion to speak sgain of Mr. Colton's character and genius. He was a most upright man, showing in every thought and action that

An honest man's the poblest work of God." He had acquired a profound and classical education He was a Poet in the highest sense. We refer, in proof, to his poem entitled. To the Autumn Wind," which we shall republish in a few days. He was a man of the widest benevolence. The writer of this knew him well, How be mourns his loss! No more shall be see his bright, intellectual eye -no more shall he feel the pressure of his friendly hands -no more shall he hear his lips discoursing on high Art, and Poetry, and Elequences, an God who rules the whole. Yet he is perfectly reconciled to his exit from a dark to a brighter sphere. He

warmth of the air made an overcoat too much of a good thing, though the mud of the streets brought overshoes extensive demand. When it clears up, look out for cold. If our jocular friend of the Commercial can gain say this prediction we will never prophesy again.

EDUCATION IN NEW-YORK -- We had the goo rtune to be present, yesterday, at the annual examfon of the pupils of the Public Primary School, 457 conwichet; and will endeavor to find room to-morrow for an account of the excellent system of instruction adopted there, and its effects. The Primary School red Children, 151 Duane at is to be examined sext Monday at eleven, and the scholastic progress of nakes it criminal to instruct, will be to many persons a

dress before this distinguished association of the de-scendants of the Dutch settlers, was delivered at the Tabernaele last night by Charles F. Hoffman, Esq. appropriate subject was the Early Annals of this State, nd his meaner and elecution were very pleasing. The body of the Tabernaele was quite full, with a goodly sprinkling of ladies, and a number of persons in the gal ries. The orator was often cheered enthusiastically furing the delivery of his lecture, in the course of which he stated a variety of interesting facts in the history of New York as a Colory, which are but little known in this community. An excellent band was in attendance

REMOVAL OF THE PARK GATE POSTS .- The ollowing is a list of the articles deposited under ese posts, taken from a memorandum made at the time by Mr. Jacob P. Roome, who was Superintender

of Repairs:

In the second column from Broadway, second course
show the base, a imbox containing some colors, writings,
&c. together with some of the Iwigs of the tree under
which Napoleon Bonaparts stood at the battle of Waterco. Those, with some State documents, make up the list
of articles under this column. Under the other were
some newapapers, the New Fork Gennes, containing an
account of the tremendous gale; Mercantile Advertiser,
and the Eventua Post, containing the death of Napoleon

trohased by Mr. J. F. Delaplaine, Esq. without any deite stipulations as to the enclosures, which are worth perhaps, \$300; consequently a question arises respecting the legality of his claim to them, and they will re main in present hands until it is settled.

AND LITERATURE .- These lectures, of which we have sefore briefly spoken, commence to-morrow evening at Mr. Warner's Hall, corner of Broadway and Lispenardst. We advise any of our readers who understand the inguise and desire a clear and comprehensive insight into the subjects treated not to miss this opportunity.

now in course of erection in Jersey City for the Cunard steamers, have sunk considerably and are still sicking. and that the contractors must suffer a loss of twelve or officen thousand dollars in order to make them satisfac tory to the Company, saide from their loss on the con-

THE ART-UNION.—We again remind those of our readers who delight to look upon beautiful pictures. the work of American artists, that this rich and exten sive collection is open to the public every week day The gallery is in Broadway, just (above Broome at.) and tastefully lighted up every evening. ALLEN DODWORTH'S CONCERT.-We call the

several amateur performers, form the attractions of the evening. The great popularity of Mr. Dodworth, together with the excellence of the bill, will be sure to fill the house. The steamer Rip Van Winkle, Capt Riggs, ntinues her trips to Albany from the foot of Robinsonst. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 5 o'clock. These bound up the River will find the Rip an excellent boat and Capt. R. just the obliging, gentleman-

Madame Otto, Mr. Edward Shephard, Mr. George Lo

der, the Cornet Band and a Grand Orchestra, beside

ly sort of a fellow that a steamboat Captain ought to be. Inquest.—The Coroner held an inquest yester-day alteracon at the First Ward Station-house upon the body of a colored woman samed Betsy Johnson, who was drowned yesterday morating by accidentally falling overboard from abarge at Coenties slip. Verdict accord-

overboard from a parge at Cosniles slip. Verdict accordingly.

Police.—A complaint was yesterday lodged before Justice Drinker, by a Mr. Cliaton, charging Mr. Stokes Dickerson, an extensive coal merchant of this city, with stealing a promisory note of the value of up ward of \$100 from the complainant. Mr. Dickerson was not arrested, but hearing that such a complaint had been lodged against him went to the Police Court yesterday afternoon and demanded a hearing in the case. The hearing will take place in a few days. Mr. D. was discharged upon his own recognizance.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

CHARTER CONVENTION.-This body will hold a meeting this afternoon in the room of the Commo Council, the principal business of which will be the consideration of the report of the Committee on Public Improvements, relative to assessments and the collection of taxes.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT FROM COLPABLE CARRIESS. SERIOUS ACCIDENT FROM CELFABLE CARELESS-NESS—On Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, two ladies were walking in Willough by at noar 2t. Thomas's Church, in front of some buildings in course of erec-tion, when one of them fell into a hele which had care-lessly been left open by the laborars. She was serious-ly braised, and it is apprehended otherwise injured.— Assistance was at hanc, and she was extricated from her uncomfortable position.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.—Horace Everett, who was committed to prison on Wednesday on a charge of per-ury, was admitted so ball yesterday in the sum of \$1,000.

ROBBERY.-The house at the corner of Atlantic and Clinton ets. was robbed yesterday of two valuable overcoats, with which the thief escaped.

Some Clergymen to Maine showed their estimate of Gov. Dans's Proclamation against the freedom of speech by declining to read it and reading that of Gov. Briggs in its place. Maine was so long a part of Massachusetts that some of the more aged members of their congregations must have been reminded of old times, when preclamation "given at the Council Chamber in Boston," were matters of course. Who knows but this may be a preface to the "reannexation" of the district of Maine?

THE PRESHET AT LYNCHBURG

vere less. The farms on the river were much legular to York (Pa.) Republican of the lat aya. The rain of Tuesday and Wednesday of at a caused the streams to swell and overdow their hard dolog a great deal of demage to isndholders sing thinks. The Codorus was on Wednesday nighther four inches higher than on the 8th of last mont, it ross to a otten unequaled for 25 years. A pag of branch Railroad tuils by Mr. Diehl, which crossed stream on a bridge a mile or two above low, as ried off. The Codorus mavigation suffered great ried off. The Codorus in the best of the codorus in the previous flood were destroyed, and the adjation lary is most serious. The bridge arrast the Cree the Codorus from Works near its mouth, we also know a weep a tray.

THE RISE IN THE RAPPAHANNOCK -The Pro

clied to his exit from a dark to a brighter sphere. He is now in a nobler, purer realm. He is associating with spirits, who, diseaccumbered from the clay work of morbality, are where the stars never fade; where the streams never are disturbed by storm; where the rainbow lifts its areh eternally; where pure intellection spreads its awful and glorious spiendor over the universe of souls. His body shall rest in poace! His soul shall be with his God!

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Yesterday was a dull rainy day, such as we have seen in March or April, with not a trace of the sharp wintry weather of Monday and Tuesday. The warmth of the air made an overcost too much of a good warmth of the air made an overcost too much of a good. to be noped that, before and recommendation the Spring, more ample wharf accommedation provided. [Boston Trave

Business Nonces.

TP LEATHER OVERSHOES of superior quality for sales to lowest prices, by John L. Watkins, 148 William

BENJ. LYNES. 450 Pearl-st. opposite William-st. BUTTER .- Great bargains in Butter from 1s. 2d. pr poun to is. 6d.; new Lard II cents; Hams, Turkeys, George Chickens, Sugars, cheap. The best double-refined crushed Sugar 10 cents; 5s. 6d. 7 fb brown Sugars. Cheap Tes.

from the country about purchasing their stores, would co well to call at J. O. FOWLER's, Nos. 250 and th Green well to call at J. O. Fowlers, Nos. 230 and are order-wich, and 75 Vessy sta where they will always find a large assortment of Raisias in boxes and kegs, Malesa Grays-in kegs, new Citron, Dried Currants, Almonds, and Frul-and Spices of all kinds. Loaf, crushed, yellow and bry Sugars, at very reduced prices. Choice green and Tess, pure Java Coffee, burnt and ground daily, and family the state of the carefully packed. roceries of all kinds, which will be carefully package silvered without charge. He is selling good keg land

may be found the 'a gest assortment of Gold Pers and Gold and Silver Pen and Pencil cases in the city. Pens at S1, S1 25 and S1 50 Gold Pens repaired.

good article should go to J. W. Okanica Co. J. Cart. They have several new and very superior atyles, at vary low prices. Pens that others sell at \$2 they sell for \$1.50. The genuine Albert G. Bagley Pen and Case (so stamped) \$1.75 cnly. Gold Pens repointed and repaired. Funs, Funs, Funs.-The subscriber having just rea

V. B. PALMER, who daily forwards advertisaments to the powered by the publishers to transact business. For the spring trade of the South and West, and for neighboring

ings. for Soveral reasons why everybody who wears Boot and Shoes should get them of our friend Joxes of Anost.—One reason is, it is the cheapest and best place in the city; and another strong one is, his Boots and Shoes generally give good satisfaction; and the great secret of our friend Jones, 4 Ann st. meeting with such good success is

The most extensive variety of the improved Meta itc Rubber Fabrics we have ever seen are at the Goody; Rubber Warehouse, 100 Broadway. Their overshees in can brag on.

attention of our readers to Mr. Dodworth's Concert which takes place at the Tabernacle to-morrow evenlogwake like an animal. Their reproductive power's worderful. After being completely crushed, they are found a few days "as good as new." As the delicacy and con plexity of the animal structure increases from the Zol phyte up to man, we find the flesh more difficult to bes and all the processes of cure more and more tedies. In man, Nature seldom effects, unassisted, the cure of any visuant disease. Medicine is required to accomplish the work—stimulants, atteratives, antisoptics. In disease of the skin and of the flesh, a combination of these are classes of medicinal agents is highly desirable. We have that combination in Sanos's Sansapakit.i.a. Its mile property strengthens the digestion and improves the 1978 title—its alterative tendency carries off the accumulation of morbid matter-and its antiseptic influence neutralist the virus by which the disease is fostered. Such is the

philosophy of its operation.

Prepared and sold, wholesele and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 199 Fulton, corner of Williamet. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, N. York-Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price Si per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

To Dalley's Magical Pain-Extractor, for the positive cure of burns, scales, frosted parts, piles and all inflammatory compliaints. Gourand's Italian Medicatho Soar, the only reliable cure for chapt, chafes, cracked and rough flesh, and all skin diseases. Gourand's Poures Substitute or eradicating superflows has from upper light forcheed, or any part of the human frame—tested before buying, proof positive and no mistake. Found only at Walker-st. one door from Broadway.

EF DEATH, To-Morrow and New Year, are not more certain to come than is a beautiful crop of soft, slizy, dast hair, after using part of a 2s, bottle of Jones's Coard, thair Restrokative. And, reader, we can do no more to covince youth it than by giving you the names of those per sons, from hundreds of others who, after using this, certify its qualities, or as follows: It will force the hair 2 grow on the head or face, stop its failing off, strengthes the roots, romoving scard or deaders from the roots, and making light, red or gray hair assume a fine dark look, and keeping dry, harsh or wiry hair moist, soft, clean and becautiful, a very, very long time.

Mr. W. Tompkine, 26 Kingsat, New-York, Mrs. Mathida Resves, Myrile-avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. Jas Power, grocer, Faiton-at Brooklyn.

Mr. Thomas Jackson, 39 Liberty-st. Pittsburgh.
Henry E. Callen, (late) Barber on board South America And more than a hundred others, whose names we might give, but these must suffice any reasonable person. But is costs but fis, to try it. Soid in New-York at \$2-mind \$2-Chatham-st. only. In Brooklyn, at 139 yulton-st. 41 Teed.

The flood was very great also in the Consessor farmers along its course suffered a severe loss in ting the frift being piled up in vast quantiles at a points. The same occurred along Kreuts Creak we branches; and a large amount of timber we can away from the saw-mills of Mr. Dickinson at Wright Wille by the bursting of the boom formed to consist

THE RISE IN THE RAPPAHANNOCK.—The Procrickshingh Name states that Wednesday, Danday to
Friday of last week, the Rappahannock was min a
inches of belog as high as it was in the latter prior
month. The Nores says:

— We have not learned the extent of damag-done to
the crops but fear that it is considerable. The mi
dance were seen in the core, pumpkins, &c. wish was
caught drifting down the rivery. Injury to the impresments on the Rappahannock, is what we most har.

FROM St. John, N. B .- The steamer

WET CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, AC. Damaged by late fire at NO. 450 PEARL, OPPOSITE WILLIAM ST

EP. The subscriber is now selling off his large stock amaged carpets, oil cloths, &c. at very reduced prices Vamilies and others wanting any article conne-

Currents, Citron, &c. Good Groceries always found a PARKER's, 242 Broome, corner of Ludlow st. NEW FRUITS, SUGARS, TRAS, COFFRES, &c.-Our readers

Gd. a pound. "RICHELIEU" DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PENA-Thes Pens are now acknowledged to be the best and desaper in the world; and, although sold at \$2 only, they have in variably proved themselves superior in amouthness, elas-ticity and durability to the highest priced pear in the market. They are sold only by B. E. Warson & Co. 48 lliam-st and J. Y. Savade, 92 Fulton-st -when als

DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PENS.-Those in want of od article should go to J. W. GREATON & Co. 71 Colar et

a large assertment of the above article, consisting of Muds Tippets, &c. &c. of the most recherche patterns, solicits al who are about purchasing to take a peep at them, whe feels confident that he can suit all tastes, both as regards price and quality. KNOX, 123 Fuiton-st. Sun Building. IV A list of the cities and towns of the whole country erms of advertising, &c. may be had gratis of the Ageu

his large cash sales and light expenses, with small profe

can brag on.

HAZEN'S VENTILATOR.—Orders are received for He zen's Ventiliating Stove at the store of J. S. Redfield, Bost seller, Clinton Hall. The Stove may be seen in actus operation at the Auction-store of Sangs, Richards & Plan. 206 Brondway. There is one also in use at the Americas Binde House; at 216 Pearlist and at 156 and 200 Thirs avenue. Persons about purchasing Stoves are expossity reposeted to examine this before making their purchases did 5t.

ANIMAL FLOWERS -- Marine Zoophytes, or animal flow deep. In form and material they belong to the year
in habits to the animal kingdom. They put forth leaves
and fibres like a plant; they feed, digest, and sleep and

DEATH, To-MORROW AND NEW YEAR, are not mor

Chainamest only. In Brooklyn, at 139 Fultonest, di secce A Francuman with Gratitude.—"Ah, Monsieut' how shall it tank you'—how shall my wife tank you'—neware—neware—you make my wife an angel!" "I low so' aska a person standing nest. "Sare," said the Frenchman's my wife be sick, fevers seven wests, she get weil, be face, her negh, her hands all yellare, and dark fevers marks sid over her face; she use Monneur Jonas's Sognyat he sail italian Chemical Sonp, two weeks, not her face jook beautiful, cl.-1x, white, no fever spots and more lovely than ever." There are many who might have squal came with the Frenchman to be grateful for a clear shis by using the same means; but mind, be sure you get the genuis Jonas's Sony, and buy it nowhere in New-York but at the sign of the American Eagle, it Chathampt. dl 2tood